

'SKI GIRL' RENOUNCES FAMILY FOR LOVE AND HER CHILD

PEACHES AS
WE SEE HER
TODAY



Another chapter was to be added to the short-lived romance of Frances "Peaches" Browning and Edward W. "Daddy" Browning today in New York, Mrs. Browning's divorce action began in Supreme Court.

DRIVER TELLS ON 'DADDY'

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Frances "Peaches" Browning told Edward W. "Daddy" Browning for the first time in five years today when her suit for divorce came up before Justice John L. Walsh.

She faced him with a smile, as he intended justice to the testimony of a former chauffeur, Daniel F. Cohen.

For John F. Glushko, the chauffeur told how he had driven Browning and two young women whom he called "the Misses Gents" up the Bronx River parkway on several occasions, how he had seen one of the girls sit in "Daddy's" lap and heard exclamations of "oh" and "ah" and "daddy".

MUSSOLINI BAN ON 'OVERTIME'

Rome, Dec. 16 (AP)—Premier Mussolini has issued orders to Signor Bottai, minister of corporations and of all prefects and heads of communes throughout the country, to see that no overtime work is done on any day except on the day of the week or on the day of the week or on the day of the week.

Penny Sale to Aid Arlington Post Band

A penny sale in aid of the newly formed band at Arlington Post, American Legion, will be held tonight in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The committee includes Walter Keefe, William Purrier, John Gardner, C. J. Bennett, Harold Lowring and Harry E. Woods.

Film Actor, Held Up, Had Only 15 Cents

Hollywood, Dec. 16 (AP)—Pletcher Norton, film actor, suffered a fractured jaw early today when attacked by two holdups who became angry when they found he had only 15 cents in his pockets.

36 Dwellers Driven Out by Fires in 2 South End Blocks

BACK WITH WIFE WAITING FOR CONNER

Love Is All That Matters, Says
Triangle Girl After Re-
nouncing Family

Royal Park, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Bound shutters drawn against the gaze of a world that fails to understand, the two women a life of Ernest W. A. Conner were reunited today to await the time when their man shall come from prison.

The common bond of a love that defies convention has driven May Gledhill, Canadian, the two women got back to her baby by the Mailer (Man) engineer, and back into the arms of his middle-aged wife.

The Canadian girl, released from the hospital yesterday in the company of her mother, renounced her family today for her child and "the star engineer."

Mr. Conner, also of the mailer, arrived here with open arms, prepared, apparently, to continue his part she plays in the strange domestic triangle.

"The girl's mother, Mrs. Anna Conner, had failed in her attempt to remove her daughter from a situation at which the two girls of the world look askance, as returning to her home in Montreal, Que."

"But my mother doesn't matter," May Gledhill, said today. "I love my father or brother."

"I made what the world calls a mistake, but I don't call it that because of my love for Ernie."

Ernie came up and her dark eyes flashed. She was a Finnish girl of real life, in the words of the world look askance, as returning to her home in Montreal, Que."

"I loved him," May Gledhill went on. "I shall always love him. I love my baby, and no one else can take him from me."

"Ernie is paying his debt to society. In a short time, he will be free. We are going away, and he is going to make a man of himself."

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TAKES OVER CLOSED BANK



Herbert Pearson, federal receiver, who today took charge of the closed Federal National Bank and its affiliates. General optimism prevailed among depositors today as assurances were made that all funds are safe. (Staff photo.)

CAROL AT PEACE WITH NICHOLAS

Buenos Aires, Dec. 16 (AP)—King Carol and Prince Nicholas are "brothers" again. Their quarrel over the beautiful, but not noble, heiress of Nicholas ended after hours of "friendly" discussion.

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EX-HUBBY STILL FRIEND

Tokyo, Dec. 16 (AP)—Financial circles here expect the yen to swing more or less as a result of the suspension of the gold standard but not its value is expected to be held eventually at about 40 cents.

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SHORT SELLING FACTS BARED BY EXCHANGE

Figures Expected to Provide
Ammunition in a Nation-
Wide Controversy

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—In a voluminous report of stock dealings, showing the ebb and flow of speculation for the "bear" account in relation to total transactions, the New York Stock Exchange today placed before the public facts and figures which will provide the ammunition for what is expected to be a nation-wide controversy over the effect of short selling on stock prices.

High lights in the report follow:

1. The number of shares of the total short interest on Nov. 30, 1931, was 5,565,442. This compares with 5,565,500 shares on May 25, last, a reduction in the short interest of 1,444,632 shares, or 25.9 per cent.
2. The total number of issues in which a short interest was reported Nov. 30 was 156. This compares with 416 on May 25, a reduction of 80, or 19.5 per cent.
3. The market value of the total short interest on Sept. 15, the latest week to which the particular figure has been revised in the report, was \$181,000,000. This compares with \$215,855,200 on May 25, a reduction of \$34,855,200, or 16.1 per cent.
4. The per cent of short sales compared the same day in relation to total transactions was 2.7 per cent on Nov. 30. This compares with 1.6 per cent on Sept. 25, last, when the first figure of this calculation were compiled for use in the report.

Side Show Body May Be That of Booth, Lincoln Slayer

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP)—Modern science is being employed in an effort to answer a question that has been argued for 45 years—namely, what became of the body of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

A group of Chicago scientists has begun an attempt to find this answer by examining a guinea pig which was killed in 1929 as a result of a bullet wound.

The man was slain at John S. Holton, who claimed he was Booth's body, was killed in 1929 as a result of a bullet wound.

SKEETON DUG UP IN FOXBORO

Foxboro, Dec. 16 (AP)—A half-buried skeleton provided a mystery today for Chief Joseph P. Deane.

With only the skull exposed, the relic was found in the woods off Cedar St. near the Phillips line, by Elmer S. Hunt of Rutland St., Dedham, while hunting in that section.

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GIRL IS SUICIDE AMID TRINKETS

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Usher, mortuary today over the suicide of her daughter, 16-year-old high-spirited, mischievous, and the later, with Patrolman Petrie and Hanson, uncovered the skeleton.

Gang Target MRS. MARTIN



Gang warfare again struck Mrs. Anna Martin when her husband, Matty Martin, was shot down in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her father, brother and first husband were gang victims. (International Newsreel photo.)

FORMER HOTEL OCCUPANTS ROUTED

Columbus Ave. and Rutland St.
Blazes Cause Total Dam-
age Estimated at \$6500

Thirty-six persons were driven in the street today in two fires in the South End.

Thirty guests of the old Plymouth Hotel, 571 Columbus ave., were forced to flee in their night clothing when smoke spread through the building from a blaze in a basement store that spread to the first and second floors.

The second fire, in a lodging house at 68 Rutland st., drove Miss Ruth Lipman, the owner, and five employees to the street. All five lodgers had left before the first smoke came.

Starting in the basement of the five-story stone structure from an undetermined cause, the Plymouth Hotel blaze rapidly ate its way up through the first floor, occupied by a chain store, and quickly spread to the second floor.

Smoking in the floor of the chain store from a stove near a wall of flame. Others rushed through a smoke-filled building, arousing the guests.

After a stubborn fight, the blaze was extinguished. Damage was estimated at \$4000 by fire officials.

SCARED YOUTH ADmits THEFT

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—A 17-year-old youth frightened when he realized the size of his crime was held today as the thief who took \$7000 in gems from a safe in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Brewster, 740 Park ave., right days ago.

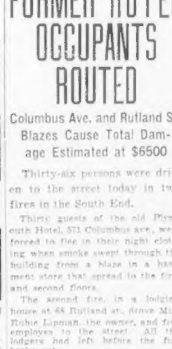
The youth, Frederick Poirer, was holding out in the Brewster apartment on the day of the theft.

When the youth was held, he told police and admitted he had stolen the gems from the safe in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Brewster, 740 Park ave., right days ago.

Metropolitan Opera Broadcast for Xmas

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Paul D. Caspary, chairman of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Co. said today the opera will not be suspended next year but will remain at 20th st. and Broadway. A proposal for removal to Radio City has been virtually discarded.

MAHATMA, IF HE'D ONLY DOLL UP



No one has ever seen Mahatma Gandhi in other than the loin cloth that barred an audience with the Pope. Here is an artist's conception of how he'd look in correct evening attire ready to become a Broadway playboy. (International Newsreel photo.)

PRIEST GOES TO AFGHANISTAN

Rome, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Rev. Father Battier of Chicago gave the honor of being the first Roman Catholic priest to penetrate into the kingdom of Afghanistan.

Father Battier is 71, but age did not deter him from facing the dangers of being killed by the fanatical Moslems of Afghanistan.

The country is closed to any sort of missionary penetration, but Father Battier hopes to go back again and install the Catholic faith into the hearts of Afghan subjects.

HUB FUGITIVE IS CAUGHT IN N. Y.

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—William Byrne, 36, who escaped from Deer Island, Boston, January 11, 1921, was in the police lineup today as a fugitive from justice.

Byrne, who described himself as a laborer, was arrested yesterday on information that he was wanted in Massachusetts as a suspected fugitive.

A comparison of fingerprints showed that Byrne was the man wanted, although he said it was not his age, he could not remember.

Police said that when he was arrested Byrne was serving 18 months for possession of burglar tools.

Youth Accused of Robbing Manager

Identified as his police as the building man was robbed Jeremiah O'Leary, manager of a store at 100 Norfolk st., Dorchester, Wednesday afternoon, a youth who gave his name as John J. Kerrigan, 18, of Loring st., South Boston, was taken into custody by Special Officer Leo Mauer of Mattapan station.

SE the "EI" to and from Boston's Shopping Center

Boston Elevated Railway
PARK WHERE THE "EI" BEGINS

FLED WHEN FLAMES CAME



Low Angeles, Dec. 16 (AP)—A combination of man and airplane, old to aviation, but always intruding, sped across the continent today in pursuit of an objective the industry has talked about for three years but never attempted a similar flight from Los Angeles to New York.

The man, J. B. Worrell of New Orleans, is as one associate put it, "a mighty good flier but he wouldn't think it to look at him and you'd never get him in say on."

His ship, a real and silver low-wing monoplane, is built almost three years ago. It has a motor with more than 1300 hp.

Worrell, 40, said he had flown down south know him, is 31 years old and almost 6 feet tall. He has been flying with speed planes since he got his motorcycle racing 14 years ago.

10-HR. PACIFIC N. Y. HOP IS ON

C. E. Nell, Banker, Dead
Montreal, Dec. 16 (AP)—Charles E. Nell, vice-president and managing director of the Royal Bank of Canada, died today.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Yardo of 371 Columbus ave. and their dog Jackie in their damaged apartment, starting in the basement today, worked out through the walls. Thirty persons living in the block were driven out by fire and smoke. (Staff photo.)

14 Minutes from EVERETT ST. WINTER ST.

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Boston Elevated Railway
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Sturdy construction. Shaped top. **1**

Friction spray and brush with **1**

Double thread colored bordered. **5 for 1**

All white pure linen, full size with **6 for 1**

For underwear, dresses and **5 Yds. 1**

Indian Chief headgear, long **2 for 1**

style. **2 for 1**

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BASMENT	SECOND FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR
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17 Pkgs.
 Heavyweight
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Kapok filled pillows with
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 3 Yds.

For drapes, 3 Yds.
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 2 for

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 Full cut, 10 1/2" x 5 1/2"
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In 22 colors for
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Wood with fold-
ing legs. Use
for reading with **1**

All linen, checked or **2 for 1**

All Irish linen
crash toweling, 16 **5 Yds. 1**

Fine quality,
new designs in **10 Yds. 1**

For **2 for 1**

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semitilted, **1**

BASEMENT	SECOND FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR

 1 lb. chicken or
 small Turkeys
 \$1

 Slight
 irregu-
 Yard \$1

 With re-
 movable
 2 for \$1

 2 lanes, low cut
 up to Friscoe
 no ball No mail
 \$1

 New styles,
 frames and
 \$1

 Six belt
 loops—
 2 for \$1

 New styles in
 green, blue, \$1

BASEMENT	SECOND FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR
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Extends to 37 3 for 1 2 Sq. Yards Salt base floor 1 Comb. brush, mirror, soap 1 1 lb. Sliced Boiled Ham All 1 flannel with drop seats, 4 for 1 1 for girls, 2 for 1 cotton pants, various 1 Slip-on sweaters with round, crew, M. neck, 1

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 A good size for family use. Com-
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 Braced legs, waterproof top.
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 Pencils, ruler, eraser, compass.
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Juicy, luscious pears rich in
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 Also Japanese silk quilted puffs. Recycled.
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Natural wood
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Shawl collar,
sateen trimmed
in "Whittanion"
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Quilted satin,
cushion sole.
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BASEMENT	STREET FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR	FOURTH FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR	STREET FLOOR

In assorted colors, 7 and 8 1/2" 1

The Vitnis make In latest styles 1

High-grade 7 Qts. 1

Flexible Sled, 32" long with 1

Cups, saucers and plates 1

Fleece lined capeskin, Tan and 1

Covert cloth raincoats in blue, tan, red, gray, etc. 1

BASEMENT	STREET FLOOR	heavy, SECOND FLOOR	FOURTH FLOOR	FOURTH FLOOR	STREET FLOOR	THIRD FLOOR
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 44 Hr. balsam
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 Includes 2 pipes,
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 Methanol
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 Made of selected
edge grain pine. **1**

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green. Can be **1**

 Slip-on. **2 Pts.**
Colors. No **1**

 A wide variety
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14 yards border.

Square and ob-
long shapes.

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Steel frame,
enamelled green.

New colors and
smart shapes.

Fleece lined
capelin slip-on.

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PHILADELPHIA IS 'BROKE'; 26,000 ARE PAYLESS

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (AP)—Things are going from bad to worse for the 26,000 employees of the city and county of Philadelphia. Yesterday for pay they received a promise from city officials that within a week they would be given what is called a "check" for their wages. These "checks" could be cashed either at banks or stores that would honor them, they were told.

Today the city workers learned leading bankers and many merchants of the city would refuse to accept the scrips. One large department store announced it would accept the warrants.

Banking institutions refused to advance the money because city officials could not give assurance that city taxes and other items to be collected in December would be sufficient to repay the loan at the end of this month.

The city faces the problem of raising \$1,000,000 from next year's budget. City employees fear this may mean either a 35 percent cut in salaries or the discharge of one-third of the workers.

Dailey Takes Over Kimball Hotel Here

Frank W. Dailey, proprietor of Dreamland Hall Inn, at Egypt, and the Panacaway Hotel at York, Pa., has taken over the management of the Kimball Hotel at 419 Columbus ave. It was announced today. The Kimball will join the Dailey organization of hotels. The grill room has been renovated and tonight inaugurates the opening of Boston's newest night club. "College Inn Music" will be the College Inn Radio Orchestra, with an all-star floor show. There will be no cover charge and favors given to all who attend the evening.

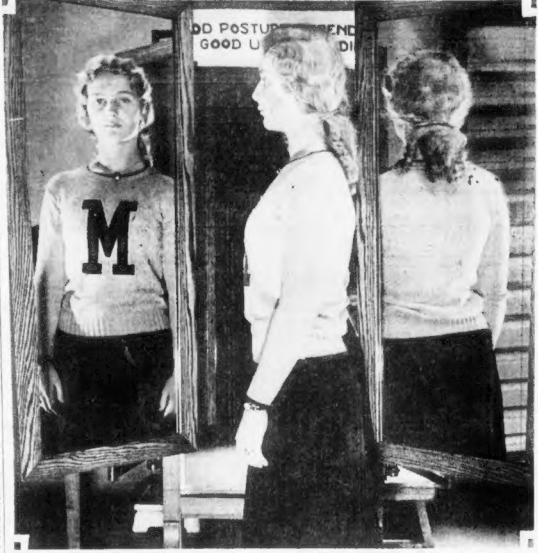
Shouse Sounds Plea For Party Harmony

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16.—The Democratic party must "pick a road and stick to it," if full measure of success is to be realized in the coming presidential campaign, Joseph Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, told Alabama Democrats here.

Wine Bricks Banned

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 16.—Possession and sale of "wine-bricks" was held illegal in North Carolina by A. A. McNeill, assistant attorney-general, in an opinion issued today.

HER STANCE ROUTS 'DEBUTANTE SLOUCH'



Miss Louise Brown, winner of the 1930 title, International News-reel photo.

Vets' Hospital Head Refuses \$6500 Job

Haverhill, Dec. 16.—Robinson Adams, administrative officer of the United States Veterans' Hospital at Rutland, has notified Mayor Forrest V. Z. Smith that he will not accept the \$6500 position of director of hospitalization to which he was elected by the municipal council last Friday.

Students to Hear Ryan and Hurley

Regulator of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan and School Commissioner Joseph J. Hurley will speak at the Boston College symposium smoker tomorrow evening. Among the other guests will be Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxer, and Coaches McKenna and O'Brienberger of the variety football squad.

U. S. MOVES FOR BETTER JAILS

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—A double-edged drive to conquer the most problem of federal criminal justice, proper housing of short-term prisoners, is underway in the Federal Prison Bureau.

Perusing state and county authorities to clean up their jails and exterminate discipline in one stroke of the attack; establishment of seven new federal in the other, short-termers may not be placed in penitentiaries, as the government has had as many as 11,000 "boarders" in local jails during 1931.

Sanford Bates, director of the bureau, pointed out today that jails, as a whole, have been generally condemned as "dirty, unhealthy and offering untold opportunities for physical, mental and moral deterioration."

Two Injured in Cambridge Crash

Ernest Brown, 26, of 13 Vesall lane, Cambridge, was injured when an automobile he was driving collided with a car operated by Thomas J. Conroy, Plymouth driver, Cambridge, last night.

At the Cambridge Hospital Brown was treated for broken ribs and his name was placed on the danger list. Mrs. Margaret Conroy was treated for minor injuries.

Corless, Seedless Apples

Middleton, O., Dec. 16.—Apples without seeds or core have been grown by T. W. Jones. Jones obtained the tree from a "transmission" of a wild tree at Kenova, W. Va.

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Our famous \$1.50

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In a Special Sales Section on the SECOND FLOOR

- in seven newest shades, three browns, four grays, gunmetal, black, white. **\$1.19**
- for out-of-door women, women who make every penny count, conservative women, women who feel the cold, women who demand extra wear. **\$1.19**

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUB bard 4250 until 9:30 tonight.

Special sales section—SECOND FLOOR

SEABURY BARES HUNDREDS AS CITY CRAFTERS

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Evidence that hundreds of city officials banded large sums of money and the thousands were to be found in a municipal department is to be offered to the House of Representatives by Samuel Seabury, who today conducted private hearings of the committee.

ACCUSING OFFICIALS

Seabury, who today conducted private hearings of the committee, made his accusation of graft against many officials at the end of a public session of the committee which developed from the testimony of Edward F. Sherry, chief attendant of the city court, with a salary of \$1700, deposited \$136,800.00 in seven years. Sherry said he "cashed checks for city employees and borrowed money so he could lend it to friends," in explaining his large account.

Murray E. Birnbaum, convicted with Morris Resnik for prohibiting law violators, banked more than \$1,750,000 after his release from Atlanta Penitentiary in 1927.

George C. Crutcher, brother of Michael Crutcher, city clerk, received \$2800 as investigator for the corporation counsel. He looked \$4000 in three years in which he owned a share in a fashionable "country club," and admitted an income from a card club.

TOLD TO "LAY OFF"

James F. McNulty, secretary to Sheriff Thomas M. Parley, admitted he had been interested in three restaurants, but denied they were speakeasies.

Police Lieutenant Stroh was accused by Patrolman Frederick of ordering him to "lay off" a suspected liquor cutting gang. Birnbaum was believed interested in.

BLOW UP BANK, LOCK 3 IN

Boothville, Ind., Dec. 16 (AP)—Ten men armed with machine guns and sawed off shotguns have opened the safe of the Boothville State Bank early today and escaped with \$1000.

The robbery happened at 10 a. m. today. The bank was closed for business. The robbery was reported by the Boothville Police Department.

With three or four charges of nitroglycerine, the entire front of the bank building was blown out.

The dynamite was placed in the building by the robbers. The robbers were seen running away from the bank.

Queen Mary Opens Sallies' Hotel for Homeless Women

London, Dec. 16 (AP)—Queen Mary today went into the densely populated East End area of Whitechapel and opened the Salvation Army's new homeless women's hostels in a district school building.

Social service efforts to aid this class of hapless outcasts have resulted considerable improvement during the past few years through the agency of Mrs. Cecil Chatterton, sociologist and author, whose own experience is seeking night shelter tonight before the public, the plight of the homeless women.

In the new hotel special provision has been made for women with children.

RICH MRS. OLIN BRIDE AT 70

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, 70 years old, daughter of the late Oliver Harrington and Howland Spencer, a banker and publisher, who is in his forties, was married here.

The marriage is Mrs. Spencer's third. Her first husband was William Earl Dodge. After his death she was married to Stephen Olin, acting president of Western Union city, who died.

Spencer is president of the brokerage firm of Chandler, Spencer & Lower.

DOLL FAIR

Doll With Trunk Outfit

Any Mother's Heart Would Swell With Pride and Joy at This Gift! **\$1.59**

Some little mother is waiting for just this sort of doll, 12 inches tall and with a trunk full of clothes including party dress, dotted Swiss dress and hat, coat and heret, pajamas and roller skates. All complete at only \$1.59.

Baby Doll \$1

Won't someone adopt me? I cry and sleep and have an organdie dress and socks and booties, 12" tall.

27 inch Doll \$2.95

Big blue eyed baby! Sleeps quietly and dresses in organdie with matching bonnet. A real cuddly baby.

"Effanbee" Baby \$4.95

A sweet cuddly lovely doll who has real eyelashes and goes fast asleep. 21" high. Dressed in crisp organdie.

"Sugar" Baby \$6.95

Sweeter than sweet in her fluffy pink sweater suit. A lovely cuddly baby-like doll.

\$12.95 Doll \$9.95

This little darling is yearning for a 'mummy' to care of her. Her clothes are so wonderful, too!

Gilchrist's

Scale's Twentieth-Fifty Firm

GIRL WITNESS FOR LEVINE

Waterville, Me., Dec. 16.—Merton Levine, 22, jointly accused with Mrs. Edward Johnson, 55-year-old colored housekeeper, of his killing his younger brother, Abraham, 18, plans to produce a hitherto unnamed girl as one of his alibi witnesses. It was disclosed here today.

The girl is Miss Leona Stitt, 20, of Waterville, Me., who with Merton for fully a half-hour in an automobile in a downtown street the night of September 28, when Abraham was killed. It was said.

The split in the ranks of investigators of the Levine murder case brought to a head with the arrest of Levine, the colored housekeeper and two others, as material witnesses, was emphasized today when Governor Charles C. Conroy, Attorney J. L. Chesterfield, Merton of Waterville visited Waterville and investigated a case that there were two colored persons, a man and a woman, living in Waterville, by the Levine farm at about the time of the murder. He found that the two reached Waterville at about 9:30 o'clock.

Oath for Teachers Bill Is Filed Again

Senator Charles A. Stevens of Lowell has renewed his fight of last year to require an oath of affirmation of allegiance to be taken and subscribed to by teachers and other educators in this state.

He has filed with the clerk of the Senate the same bill which he presented at the last session and which was referred to the next annual session.

SEA SARPENT SEEN SURE

But It Proves to Be Only Gen D. Pession

By CHLOMONDEX ("HAD-DONK") SELLIVAN (Noted Gye Carl Expert)

Fischers, Dec. 16.—For 20 years Cephus D. Pession and Skellion Skellion called the seas—buddies ever. Plan for one and all for first was their motto as they slipped away from the schooner in Rhode Island, their jet, and east their line—for it was headlines in the old days.

"For he's a jolly good traveler, which nobody can deny," Cephus would chant of his buddy when, in later years, tracks came in. And Skellion would respond, "For he's a jolly good traveler" and etc.

In the seamy forecastle Cephus bunk was Skellion's and Skellion's bunk was Cephus's and oftentimes in calling the watch the caller had to watch which watch he was calling.

It was just one big happy family, a family of two—until the good customer Commodore (see Kumsaie) arrived in port today with Cephus and Skellion very much battered and showproud indeed, friends no longer, but foes of the gold-dusted variety.

"It was this way," said Capt. Sikes of the Kumsaie (see Commodore). "We was a number of days out of Fishers an' Cephus an' Skellion was out in the dory when 'at does Skellion see. He sees an' other in the water 'skellion' an' 'skellion' along 'skellion' in the combers.

"A sea serpent!" says Skellion, but blime if it ain't the Commodore lookin' as serpent as ever I laid eyes on. Wot is them things hangin' onto it, Cephus? says Skellion. 'An' an I dreamin' if they ain't vegetables."

"He looks," says Cephus, castin' a mean eye at the critter, "an' blime if I ever seed no sea serpent with looks onto it."

"What 'ya mean, it looks?" says Skellion, sharp like. "How can it? See does it look?"

"Looks," says Cephus, "is a vegetable."

"Looks," says Skellion, "is holes in a boat. Don't you go pullin' no vegetables over those here eyes."

"Looks," says Cephus, "is a vegetable. An' wot's more he's got cabbage hangin' onto him—an' him doddle the stomach an' cabbage crawl, the likes of which I never seed'n no sea serpent do afore."

"The six-foot American crawl one eye," says Skellion, "at his dander General D. Pession's wot don't a split trudgeon an' change in at times to the five-foot American crawl."

"An' that was how it was, gentlemen, an' wot's more he's got the dory there was the two of them climbin' onto an' stick an' blue after fightin' over that blam'd thing until it was late afterwards wasn't no blam'd sea serpent nothin' but some guy named General D. Pession's wot was damped overboard in Rhode Island."

"Tis a fine thing for friends to fall out onto," said Capt. Sikes of the Commodore (see Kumsaie),

HOUSE CHEERS HEARST STAND ON DEBTS

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—A statement by William Randolph Hearst on the emergency moratorium plan given out in London and published in the Hearst newspapers on Dec. 15, 1935, when the date mentioned was not proposed, was applauded in the House yesterday.

Rep. McPherson (D., Pennsylvania), second from the left, declared that the statement was a "policy plan of international bankers," McPherson said.

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"The House plan originated in the offices of international bankers at bankers in New York," William Randolph Hearst has made the following statement.

"This plan for reduction of war debts, with America paying the price while war-torn Europe demands, is purely a plan of international bankers, who make money through commissions and speculation on their country."

SUPPORT SOUGHT
"One of these bankers wrote me the whole plan months before it was made public and asked my support of it."

"I refused support and I pledged opposing opposition to this plan to plunder the American people in the interest of foreign nations, for which most of these international bankers are agents."

"You will note that Mr. Hearst says the plan was submitted to him in writing by an international banker months before it was made public. This ought to convince you that it is a plan of international bankers, not a plan of the President."

"It might be recalled by you that it was presented to President Hoover by the same international banker, or one of his followers, who presented it to Mr. Hearst and who was rebuffed by Mr. Hearst for his check and independence. This international banker apparently was not rebuffed by Mr. Hearst."

Murphy Buried in Arlington Grave
Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—Accompanied by a full military escort, William J. Murphy of Los Angeles, formerly of Boston, was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery today.

The body was accompanied from Cambridge by Mrs. Murphy and her young son.

Murphy died last week from a dislocation. The mother and seven members of the family came from Boston to the funeral.

\$123,072,262 Involved in Default of 11 Nations
Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—Since Congress has yet to ratify the emergency moratorium on war debts eleven European nations technically "defaulted" a total of \$123,072,262 in debt payments due the United States yesterday.

The nations and the amounts due December 15 were:

Country	Amount	Total
Belgium	\$1,875,000	\$1,875,000
Czechoslovakia	\$1,000,000	2,875,000
Ethiopia	246,000	3,121,000
Finland	125,000	3,246,000
Great Britain	\$3,975,000	7,221,000
France	\$9,318,250	16,539,250
Hungary	26,625	16,565,875
Italy	1,352,062	17,917,937
Latvia	160,000	18,077,937
Lithuania	87,000	18,164,937
Poland	3,110,000	21,274,937
Totals	\$97,120,992	\$123,072,262

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TREADWAY LEADS FIGHT

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foreign securities in the United States on Friday.

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Dress Costs Three Cents

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WITNESSES IN BANK PROBE. (Continued from first page.)

OLD JOURNAL SHEDS LIGHT ON N. H. MILITIA

FEDERAL RECEIVER TAKES CHARGE OF CLOSED BANK

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NEW GANG WAR LOOMING HERE

HITLER PLAYS BRUENING

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Not Advertise,'
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Naval Men Absolved of Honolulu Attack

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EMBERS OF LOVE

The Supreme Romance
of the Year

By Hazel Livingston

BOSTON NEWS BOSTON AMERICAN

CURLEY ASSAILS ECONOMY OF BANKERS

Girl in Metal Lung 10,000 Hours Walks Again

CONQUEST OVER PARALYSIS IS ACHIEVED

ART SECTOR OF GIRLS TRADE SCHOOL

HOLDING BACK RECOVERY IS CHARGE

Ken Takes License Out With Lily Lou

WHAT HAS GONE BETTER

SAVING THE

WINE AT CLEVELAND

FAIRY TALE

Court Holds Driver in Death of Boy

A FLAT TIRE

By Percy Crosby

He Gave Till It Hurt

After They All Told What They Did, the Angel

Stood Before the Little Boy, But He Didn't Say Any-

thing, Then the Angel Asked the Kid if He Ever

Gave Anything to Help the Poor An' the Kid

Looked Terrible as He Mumbled: 'Once I Gave

a Penny, But It Was All I Had.' The Gates of

Heaven Opened An' the Angel Pointed to

the Little Boy An' Said

'Enter.'

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THE PRIZE AWARD

COACH OF HILARY

SKIPPY

LAST NIGHT I HAD A VERY UNFORGETTIN' DREAM.

I COULDN'T GET IT OUT OF MY MIND ALL DAY. I

DREAMT I WAS IN SOME PLACE WHERE WE GO AFTER

WE DIE. EVERYBODY SEEMED TO BE WAITIN' AN'

WAITIN' FOR A PLACE TO OPEN-HEAVEN MAYBE-

I DON'T KNOW. ANYWAY, PEOPLE WAS TALKIN'

ABOUT ALL THE GOOD THEY DID ON EARTH.

WIDOW, ONCE ADEPT BY BASKET FUND, GIVES \$1 FOR POOR

MOTHER SHARES HER LITTLE WITH NEEDY

Small Photo of a woman, likely the widow mentioned in the article.

MR. GOODFELLOW. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE



With their father in a hospital, for two weeks, these five Berkshires children and their mother face a very dark Christmas. Some, some goodfellow in the forward and dignity, but for the most part, how small, in the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund. This case is listed as Case 31 in the files of the Christmas Basket Fund. This family has a very interesting background. (Staff photo)

NIGHT OF FUN AT CARPET SUNDAY

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And before I sign off, I want to tell you what happened at the Christmas Grove last Sunday night when the first of the winter night colors was staged in aid of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund. The program was a very successful one, and the great sound and light program that is being prepared for presentation on next Sunday night at the same place and for the same worthy cause, so don't do it before you get the whole picture.

WILL REPEAT FOR NEEDY

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CHAMBER GIVES GREAT AID TO INDUSTRY

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CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR BOSTON GOODFELLOWS

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CHIEFS FOR BAND

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MARION WEEKS OF 'STUDENT PRINCE' COMPANY STAGED THE BEST SHOW LAST SUNDAY NIGHT AT CHRISTMAS GROVE. SHE'S TELLING

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MILKERS FROM AT BOSTON

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CASE NO. 12

Flan, don't forget us this Christmas. I am doing this with out my parents helping me. I have five children three girls, two boys, one 11 years old, one 10 years old, one 9 years old, one 8 years old, and one 7 years old. I have been married for three years and I have a very good husband. I have been married for three years and I have a very good husband. I have been married for three years and I have a very good husband.

CASE NO. 13

I am a mother of nine children. My husband has been dead for two years. I have a very good husband. I have been married for three years and I have a very good husband. I have been married for three years and I have a very good husband.

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CASE NO. 26

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CASE NO. 27

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REMEMBER... A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY... ANYONE MAY WIN!

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TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

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\$500,000 IN REAL ESTATE WILLED TO HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON ST BUILDING LEFT BY SCHWARTZ

Several Real Estate Brokers \$25,000 Each Under Terms of Will of Philip Schwartz

Washington St. building, which was the property of Philip Schwartz, a prominent real estate broker, has been left to the city of Boston by his will. The building, which is situated at the corner of Washington St. and State St., is a five-story structure and is one of the finest examples of modern architecture in the city. The building was built by Schwartz in 1910 and was then known as the "Schwartz Building". It was one of the first buildings in the city to be built with a steel frame and was one of the first buildings in the city to be built with a glass curtain wall. The building was one of the most important buildings in the city at the time and was one of the most important buildings in the city today.

RELATIVES BENEFIT
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MENTAL PHILANTHROPIST
Schwartz, whose brother, Henry, was the first winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the novel "The Great Gatsby", was a prominent real estate broker and a philanthropist. He was one of the most important figures in the city at the time and was one of the most important figures in the city today.

LIFE OF EASE? NOT FOR FOLLIES GIRLS



Victor Porter, who upsets the popular theory that Follies girls have a life of ease, is shown in two poses, taken in her hotel room between rehearsals. Miss Porter remarks that Follies girls have a strict code of living which prohibits easy winning and dining and calls for vigorous protection of health and beauty. (Staff photos.)

QUIGLEY GOES BACK AS RULER OF CHELSEA

Mayor Quigley has been elected to a second term as Mayor of Chelsea.

Mayor Quigley has been elected to a second term as Mayor of Chelsea. He was elected by a large majority and will continue to serve the city for another year.

BUTLER CAMPAIGN
Butler has been elected to a second term as Mayor of Chelsea. He was elected by a large majority and will continue to serve the city for another year.

QUIGLEY FOR MAYOR
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Wife Vanishes as Man Sought Five Years Returns

John J. Connelley, 45, of 100 N. Main St., has been found after five years of absence.

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Dana Heads Railway Relief Committee
Dana has been elected to head the Railway Relief Committee. He will be in charge of the committee's efforts to help the railway workers who are suffering from the effects of the strike.

\$700.00 IN CASH

For Boys and Girls



If you send by mail, enclose a 10-cent postage but if you bring the coupon to 5 Washington Square, Boston, or any of the following places, you GET YOUR CUT OUT FREE! Remember, you MUST fill out and bring or mail the coupon...

Follies Girls in "Training" for Health and Beauty

By RUTH MUGGERIDGE
Oh, for the life of a "Follies girl" in training! The life of a "Follies girl" in training is a life of hard work and discipline. The girls are trained in everything from singing to dancing, and they are also trained in the art of being a showgirl.

MUST KEEP IN TRIM
The girls must keep in trim and in good health. They are trained in everything from singing to dancing, and they are also trained in the art of being a showgirl.

HEALTH IMPORTANT
Health is important for the girls. They are trained in everything from singing to dancing, and they are also trained in the art of being a showgirl.

STATION AGENT HOLDS SUSPECT
A station agent has been holding a suspect. The suspect is a man who is suspected of being involved in a recent crime.

CLOTHING MEN TAKE CUT
Clothing men have taken a cut in their prices. This is due to the fact that the cost of materials has increased.

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How Chelsea Voted

MAYOR		Vote	Per Cent
John W. McLeod	1,000	100	100
Other Candidates	0	0	0
SCHOOL COMMITTEE		Vote	Per Cent
Ward 1	1,000	100	100
Ward 2	1,000	100	100
Ward 3	1,000	100	100
Ward 4	1,000	100	100
Ward 5	1,000	100	100

Boston Constables to Do Waltham Work

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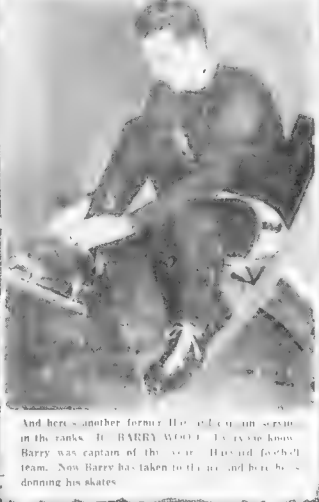
SPORTS REEL

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Financial Market News



Captain on the football field and a prize on the basketball court. That falls to **CARL HARRIS**, the Harvard football star. Carl recently was elected to succeed Harry Wood as captain of the football squad. But he is not one of the Harvard players on the basketball team. (Interference News photo.)



And here, another former Harvard captain, Carl Harris, in the ranks. **HARRY WOOD** is also known as Harry was captain of the year. Harvard football team. Now Harry has taken to the ice and here he is donning his skates.

A's Allowed Only 3.47 Earned Runs Per Game

What makes a champion baseball club is revealed by a study of the 1931 A's record. The Boston Americans have pitched for Philadelphia for 16 games and lost 10, an average of 3.47 runs per game. In this period he has pitched 112 complete games and during the last four seasons has won 101 games and lost 102.

Wackayden Most Effective Sox Pitcher
In the seven seasons since he has pitched for Philadelphia for 16 games and lost 10, an average of 3.47 runs per game. In this period he has pitched 112 complete games and during the last four seasons has won 101 games and lost 102.

Player	W	L	IP	RA	ERA	WHIP	BB	SO	AVG
Wackayden	101	102	112	3.47	3.47	1.10	101	102	3.47
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of the Boston American and Hearst Metrolane News
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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

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Baltimore Ohio Dividend Outlook

Amel Smelting Preferred Weak

Widgets

Pierce Arrow Forms Canadian Subsidiary

Worthington Pump A Pool Favorite

Bank Statement

N. Y. Central's Stock Depreciation

K. O. Management Change Is Rumored

C. & O. Favored Among Rails

LAST 2 DAYS

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Financial News and Comment

BANKERS HINT HELPFUL NEWS IS NEAR

By B. C. FORBES

of a favorable nature is expected by the highest financial world.

and simply more cheerful interpretation is placed on the news of the credit situation.

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BEAR SELLING INQUIRY DUE IN SENATE

By FRANK H. MITCHELL

President Richard Whitney of

the New York Stock Exchange

is expected to be called before the Senate

committee on finance to answer questions

regarding the sale of securities by the

exchange and the role of the

exchange in the recent market

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Boston Stocks

HIGHER PRICES IN BOSTON

Stock	Price	Change
Am. Can.	42 1/2	1/2
Am. Exp.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Ind.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Int.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Inv.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Mfg.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Nat.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Oil	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Pk.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Tel.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Tl.	27 1/2	1/2
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Am. Z.	27 1/2	1/2

NEW YORK BANKS

Bank	Assets	Liabilities
Am. Can.	42 1/2	1/2
Am. Exp.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Ind.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Int.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Inv.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Mfg.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Nat.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Oil	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Pk.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Tel.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Tl.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. W.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Y.	27 1/2	1/2
Am. Z.	27 1/2	1/2
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Am. Z.	27 1/2	1/2

Tax Plan Retards Revival, Is View

The proposal of the Treasury

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CARRIER BOND PRICES RISE

New York, Dec. 14 (INS).—

Carrier bond prices have

risen sharply since the

beginning of the year.

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It is a fact that the credit

Stock Ticker Found Wrong as Forecast Maker

New York, Dec. 14 (INS).—

The stock ticker was found

to be wrong in its forecast

of the market.

It is a fact that the credit

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seems to be.

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MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Shields & Co.—Baltimore &

Edward B. Smith & Co.—The

market needs more time to

find its own way and until we

get some definite idea as to

what form it will take we think

that the market is in a position

to be great for the trader to

Swedish Building of Ships Active

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP).—

The building of ships in

Sweden is active.

Public Service of N. J. Report Given

Report of Public Service

Commission of New Jersey

for November 1931, shows

that the public service

is in a position to be

New York, Dec. 16.—Im- shares were mostly sold his today's early dealings on the York Stock Exchange. Year- late rally was extended but the first period today, a force of buying diminished the execution of overnight orders.

The bull in Auburn Auto- used the clamps on the bears, stepping Auburn up 3 points, after which the fluctuated, but kept advance yesterday's close.

U. S. STEEL IS UP

Tobacco were firm at the American Tobacco B and C and Myers B each sold up 1½¢.

"Iron Age" reported that heavy reductions, price cuts and tardiness in the plant automobile orders were in steel operations which has reduced to an average of 50 per cent this week against 25 per cent a week ago. Some plants have closed until the week in January.

CAR LOADINGS UP

Application for listing 27 shares of new common stock of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. was considered for presentation at the next meeting of the board of directors, which has approved by New York Stock Exchange.

Of total, 720,073 shares were issued for present class A stocks upon official notice of articles of amendment to 230,467 shares would be required for issuance in place of the stock reserved for the outstanding bonds and preferred stock and 1,740,000 shares were dealt with by J. & W. Seligman & Co. in connection with offering stockholders of common stock 10-year 6 per cent debentures.

year, when loadings were somewhat owing to the Thanksgiving holiday. It was a reduction of 150,706 cars below the same week last year and 296,943 under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loadings the week totaled 213,553 cars, a decrease of 18,166 cars from the preceding week.

The properties were purchased for \$4,000,000 by P. C. Baugh and Ben-Fleming Seessel, president of the company, for the reorganization committee under the plan of October 2. The court will be asked to confirm the sale on December 22 and immediately thereafter the reorganization committee expects to put the plan into effect.

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Great A & P n v.....	140
Gulf Oil Penn.....	27
Humble Oil	46 1/2
Insull Ut Inv	7 1/2
Int Petroleum	8 1/2
Mid West Util.....	6 1/2
Newmont	11
Pennroad	2 1/2
Smith A O	30 1/2

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	Abt. P&P of	200	1.2	1.0

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1914	1913	North Pacific	600	175	1914	1913	in the tons, as against 4,100,000 in the like 1913 period.
1914	1913	Oilco Oil.....	200	8	1914	1913	Deliveries aggregated 2,788,000 long tons, as compared with 4,260,000 tons in the corresponding period of last year.
1914	1913	Everett Farm.....	800	1	1914	1913	
1914	1913	Owens Glass.....	300	204	204	204	204

Christ went a little farther and fell on his face and prayed, saying: Let this cup pass from me

St. Matthew, XXVI, 29.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. E. W. Allen, pastor of the Braintree Highland Baptist Church. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Philip C. Hughey, associate pastor, Ruggles St. Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1931

Points of the President's Message—Number 6

Congress should give prompt and intelligent response to the request President Hoover makes in his annual message for legislation to promote railway consolidation and foster the creation of a truly national transportation system.

Mr. Hoover urges measures to this end that are endorsed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They deserve the serious consideration of Congress at the present session.

These measures include the removal of unwise restrictions on consolidation and the extension to their competitors of the regulations to which the railways are subjected.

Ten years have gone by since the transportation act of 1920 promised the United States a nationwide consolidation of railways in the public interest.

The public was given to believe that railway consolidation was to be the first step toward the establishment of trans-continental service.

And the public was further encouraged to hope that trans-continental railway service would be followed by such consolidations of all our transportation agencies as would give this country a transportation system encircling the globe.

Since the transportation act of 1920, many consolidation plans have been proposed, but there has been little progress toward real consolidation in the public interest.

Canada has a national transportation system that enables her citizens not only to travel from coast to coast without change of trains, but also to travel overseas under the Canadian system.

Why has the United States not coast-to-coast service, linking up with the American steamship lines in the same way that Canada co-ordinates her railway and steamship services?

Why is it still the invitation law of the American railway world that our through transportation service ends at the Mississippi river going one way, and at the seacoast going the other?

The answer is to be found in the failure of government to make the price of railway consolidation definitely negotiable toward the creation of that national transportation system that was promised this country by the transportation act of ten years ago.

Ten years ago there was prosperity in the railway world. Our railways were willing enough then to consider such consolidation as would reduce their costs and increase their profits.

They were not particularly interested in the creation of a national transportation system that would serve the American people as effectively as the Canadian people are served by their national system of transportation.

Now the plight of our railways presents, as Mr. Hoover truly says in his message, "One of our immediate and pressing problems."

New, therefore, is the time for Congress to map out those national objectives in transportation that must be attained if railway consolidation is to benefit, not only the railways, but the public. For, unless it benefits the public, this consolidation will not win or deserve public approval.

Congress should make it clear to the railways that local consolidation will not suffice and that they will not be tolerated if they tend toward monopoly, which always threatens the public interest.

To benefit the public and to obtain the approval of the public, railway consolidation must not only accord with the natural development of business and the natural flow of traffic, but also with the national and equally natural demand for the establishment of through service from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

It is true that our railways need assistance. In fact, they need it so badly that they will accept the terms of consolidation in the public interest and on national lines if Congress will shape its remedial legislation to that end.

Million Wasted Yearly City Purchases Exposed by Fin. Com.

Waste, inefficiency and expensive favoritism in the purchase of ordinary supplies by the city of Boston are exposed by the Finance Commission.

"Over \$150,000 was squandered annually by the stupid if not serial system of paying more than the market prices for meats and vegetables for the City Hospital and other city institutions."

"Automobiles for city uses were bought without competition for four years."

"Tires and tubes were obtained at ten per cent in excess of the going retail prices."

"Inferior gasoline was allowed to be poured into the city tanks."

"And inferior foods, including frozen food and meats, were procured for ill and convalescent patients who use the wards of the city when sympathetic concern would have insisted upon fresh, pure foods as essential to their return to good health."

The city of Boston spends about \$5,000,000 for this sort of supplies investigated by the Finance Commission.

If the food purchases are to be taken as the criterion, twenty-five per cent of that amount, or \$1,250,000, has been wasted every year.

The sums so wasted would have supplied a substantial amount of constructive work for the unemployed or they could have been applied to reduction of high taxes instead of excessive profits for the middlemen involved.

The city of Boston is one of the oldest city corporations in the United States. As a result of its long experience, it can practically be expected to have a competent, efficient system of transacting its business without the slipshod methods of a novice and without the profligate extravagances that disgraced the ancient monarchies of France.

Our Bootleg Society

If the observations of Major George A. Parker are to be accepted as true, the rum runners—those who go down to the sea in ships—are for the most part "outstanding sportsmanlike characters."

But the city bootleggers, ah, they are a different breed altogether, according to the Major.

"Most of them," he avers, "would be engaged in larceny, burglary and the other forms of crime if it were not for the fact that they find volumes of the prohibition law profitable."

Wonderful, isn't it? Prohibition has saved the bootleggers from a life of crime. And think of the terrible things these hijackers and bandit gangs might be doing if it weren't for prohibition.

One Best Bet

Holding Up the
Taxpayer

By T. E. Powers



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There Was No Death

IT WAS one of those days when the heartache started all over again. I could not stand life. I went out to be for a little while with Death—

with that Death which had taken my boy. I went out to a place that I never forget, and lay with my face pressed against a mound of earth. There was darkness in my eyes and darkness in my heart. But I said to myself—Even though this is the end of everything, it is easier to be dead than to be in the mockery of life. I still say here and there courage to go back. There may be a little comfort in being so close to death.

I wept as mothers have wept since Eve first mourned her murdered Abel—that old hopeless weeping that never ends though man's eyes may dry and one's lips may laugh—

But when I could weep no more, I waited. For what? I do not know. Perhaps for Death to speak to me.

But Death did not speak. Instead—Life spoke!

But surely this was a place of Death? Had I not seen the end of everything here? Was not this place proof—were not all graves proof—that there was nothing more, that life had ended?

Yet here, in this place of Death, Life spoke!

Up from that soil beneath my face rose a thousand tiny voices. Clamorous voices—triumphant voices—

... announcing themselves ... asserting their right to life. Vigorous voices of the roots spreading themselves eagerly, stubbornly, through the earth, seeking life!

And, urgent voices of the dry grubs and insects, moving along their secret tunnels, building their swarming microscopic cities—

And deeper than all those in—

What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. How did Helen of Troy die?

2. What famous lovers are buried together in Paris?

3. Who were the Lake Poets?

4. What is Leonardo da Vinci's greatest picture?

5. What picture is considered as the world's most perfect in the world?

6. What affliction came to Galileo near the close of his life?

Answers to today's test:

1. She was murdered after she retired to Rhodes. 2. Abelard and Heloise. 3. Wordsworth, Coleridge and Southey. 4. The Last Supper. 5. The Sistine Madonna, Raphael. 6. He became blind.

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New York Day by Day

In the Gay Old Days

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—No one has so much fun—or likely profits—as Edward Van Every in parading gay sons of America in general and New York in particular. Mr. Van Every, a sports writer, in leisure moments searched old Police Gazette for a high life format of long ago.

Out of the mass of national capers of a century he has authored two gay tomes that had wide sales. He brings to a people concerned chiefly in Al Capone, glided night clubs and illicit gin shops a breath of the licentiousness that flourished in the '70s.

The good old days had "soiled" down" whose limbs were daintily tattooed. Also hypnotic murderers who insisted upon being hung from scaffolds of a scarlet hue. Nor has any modern mystery such as the enmeshment of Justice Crater, inspired the lure of the Charlie Ross kidnapping.

San Francisco had its Jekyll and Hyde committing fiendish murders in a wooden church. Cincinnati had its "Over the Rhine," known as "Satan's Scurrilous," where earthly satelites commit countless curious customs. Too, Boss Cox who sat enthroned in the mirrored Mecca saloon.

Chicago was also ruled by a boss. Michael Cassius McDonald. He was a devil with the ladies and although a tired old man when one of his

flames pistol him, there were dozens who wept at his bier. They loved him with a devotion the press described as "madness."

This peremptory generation knows nothing of Lydia Thompson, as much of an alluring siren as Peggy Joyce today. She was a thick-lipped English beauty, actress, and among the first to wear flesh tights. She wound up her career horse-whipping a critical editor.

Broadway didies of the day pale before the leonard-follies of long ago. Wren in sedate Columbus, Ind., the Gazette pictured an officer of the law, slightly untrite, riding naked through streets in an open carriage to win a \$1000 wager. That the gawdies had even be-Godiva.

It was the night weeks ago when lights extinguished a moment to honor the passing of Edison. In a certain cafe, the music hushed and heads of gay diners bowed. The gentleman telling the story and who

is an agnostic says that in the passing of the reverential moment he thought to himself: "If there is a life after death, why cannot humanity have a sign?" Suddenly a telephone jangled shrilly, an electric symbol of the inventor. As the lights came on he heard an attendant trying to answer that call. There was an argument and the unbelieving gentleman declares he heard the attendant say: "That operator is trying to tell me she didn't ring the phone."

Speaking of horse-whipping, as we were a few paragraphs up, Mae West was quoted early this season to be in waiting for the veteran Percy Hammond with a coiled rattan to be used in belaboring the critic at sight. Such threats have been frequent in Riado history, but rarely culminate in more than talk.

Acton Davis, as I recall, was once caught by an outraged actor in the old Hoffman House bar. Picking himself up, Mr. Davis, a thin-plumpled actor, sailed in and gave the actor a blowy punning—mouthing both eyes and knocking out two teeth.

Two East Fifth restaurants and one hotel are offering "Grapefruit McIntyre" on menus. This is a grapefruit with a minimum of Worcestershire sauce in its center and a well dried, mated.

Add idiote frenzies: Some day I'd like to see George White exchange his midnight howl for the Morris Gest's howling Ethel Hubbard.

And Saratoga Springs' bride and son, Frank Sullivan, believes the brand on the Park ave. doorman should be restored to the gold standard.

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War Debt Cancellation And Arithmetic

By Bainbridge Colby

"Nothing can serve to maintain," says the New York Times, "the old position of this Government that the German reparations are wholly a European problem with which we have no relation."

The Times admits that the position is correct so far as legal stipulations go, but speaks of the contention as overborne by the realism of politics and finance. If Germany's reparations are reduced, the debts owed by Europe to the United States must likewise go down. The Times asserts, holding that America's insistence that the obligations of our European debtors are one thing and German reparations quite another, "will not bear the weight of an arithmetic."

Why not? America's advances to England, France, Italy and the lesser Powers of Europe were not made in reliance upon the payment of German reparations. At the time they were made German reparations had no very tangible existence. The prospects of indemnification for war losses were not exactly rosy. The loans to our debtor nations were certainly not induced by the prospects of reparations distributable in Germany at that time. They were made in sole reliance upon the promises of the borrowers to repay them and upon the latter's general credit.

If France had said to the United States, "We would like to borrow sundry billions from you which we will eventually repay as, if and when the sums which we thus borrow are paid to us by Germany on account of reparations in the event that we win the war," it is sufficient to say the loans would not have been made.

Our advances were to the nations we regarded as the foremost in the world—in enlightenment, integrity and economic stability.

At the time these nations were threatened with disaster, but not felt that their cause was just and that we would give them the help for which they entreated us. With our aid they were able to save themselves from destruction. They have emerged from the war with all the fruits of victory, immeasurably strengthened and enriched, despite the depression now afflicting the world, which has temporarily disorganized all values.

Take France as typical of our European debtors. Did she not issue from the war "strengthened and enriched"? Disregarding the great additions to her overseas dominions, with which there has been a steady expansion of her trade since the close of the war, let us consider only the acquisition of Alsace and Lorraine.

The recovery of these provinces added 5600 square miles to French territory and 1,700,000 to her population. It doubled her ore capacity.

It conferred immense benefit on French agriculture, through the acquisition of valuable potato mines, with an output of over 2,000,000 tons a year, enabling France to break the German monopoly in this essential commodity.

It provided France with 6,000,000 tons of coal and 65,000 tons of crude oil per annum.

In addition to doubling and trebling the scope and product of numerous French industries, it brought to her a population containing the most highly developed skill in Europe in such industries as cotton spinning, steel and metal engineering.

The immense credits set in motion through loans for the reconstruction of the devastated areas of France have resulted in great purchasing power in her home market, while the depreciation of the franc in relation to the currencies of many strongly absorbent foreign markets, such as Great Britain, North and South America, Spain, Holland and Switzerland, has brought about an immense increase in both the visible and invisible exports to those countries.

In every direction one beholds a vast increase of French capital, output and power, compared with pre-war France. Her merchant fleet has grown prodigiously. Her railways carry more passengers in a year than the railroads of the United States, despite our vastly greater mileage.

She shares with the United States the greater part of the world's gold. Her reserves of this basic metal amount to quite half the amount which is found everywhere into our possession, although her area is smaller than that of Texas, and her population less than one-third of our own.

Shall such a nation—expanding and prospering—whose debt to us we have already reduced to the extent of 58 per cent, be now heard to urge that the original contract shall be remade, in order that she may evade the payment of so just and solemn an obligation as her debt to America?

France, in her undeviating adherence to the Versailles settlements, claims that she is, but standing upon the sanctity of contracts deliberately entered into.

Can it be possible that she wishes to have her contract with the United States rewritten, that it may include a condition which was totally absent from the mind of either party to the contract when made—namely, that the obligation of France as a debtor shall be measured by her receipts of German reparations?

If the position of the United States, it seems to me, has plenty of arithmetic to support it.

Wire Tapping

A bill to outlaw wire tapping has been submitted for the incoming session of the Legislature by the Massachusetts Civic League.

Wire tapping means that government officials can listen in on the personal conversations between private citizens.

It originated under the infamous regime of Mitchell Palmer as Attorney-General of the United States and has been extended under the hysteria of snoring induced by prohibition.

When murder is committed or other heinous crimes by the bandits gangs that defy society's rights, the police and prosecuting attorneys should have every possible means at their disposal to capture and convict them.

The danger is that venal or corrupt public officials will employ the medium of wire tapping to blackmail and blackmail or to wreak vengeance upon private enemies and political opponents.

If wire tapping is not to be outlawed by the Legislature, it should at least be hemmed in by every restriction necessary to protect innocent people from every possible means at their disposal to hold a place of virtue in the land.